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PRAGUE, POLONIA LEAD PACKED BUNCH

For the first time in the 1961 competition the two leaders, Prague and Polonia N.S., have separated slightly themselves from the rest of the field.

However, the bunch behind them is still very closely packed, with only three points between third and eight.

The closeness of the competition is indicated by the fact that last weekend three teams won by the odd goal, two won by two goals and one match ended in a draw.

In Second Division the top of the table has not changed, and at least four teams are still very much in the "race".

Penrith in Third Division took a difficult hurdle well, defeating arch-rival Sydney University.

A disturbing feature here was the non-appearance of Hawkesbury against Melita Eagles, another promotion aspirant.

Worth noting

- For the first time this season the lead did not change hands in any of the seven competition tables.
- Sydney Austral has all its three grade teams at the bottom of the tables; the three teams have conceded 116 goals between them.
- For the second week running none of Budapest's three teams could score a single goal.
- Polonia N.S. won its fourth match by the odd goal, three of which ended in 3:2. Also they are the only unbeaten team at "home".
- The Second Division table has split right in the middle; 7th placed Sutherland is separated from 8th placed Manly by six points.
- Teams starting with "P" seem to do excellently; Prague is first, Polonia second, Pan Hellenic fouth, in First Division, while both teams of Penrith are first in Third Division.
- The first series of Round II. produced only 17 goals in First Division compared to the 24 in the corresponding series; not quite three goals a match.

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"MIDDLE CLASS" STRUGGLE IN AIM TO REACH TOP FOUR

A bitter struggle for precious points has begun amongst teams placed in the middle of the table to secure semifinal berths.

This weekend all matches, with the possible exception of Prague v. Sydney Austral, are vital for all the clubs concerned.

Canterbury and Bankstown are urgently in need of points and their Arlington Oval clash on Saturday should be a thriller.

I am tipping a draw — as in the First Round — because both teams are very close to each other at the present as far as form is concerned.

It should be a battle royal of defences, with Madden and Curry probably in the starring roles.

Last week both forward-lines were disjointed and on Saturday I expect them to be subdued by their defending opponents.

Prague must be favored to defeat Sydney Austral.

New aquisition Haniotis proved a great asset in his debut last week and will be of great assistance to Herbert Ninaus in scoring goals.

However, it will be Prague's classy defence which should gain them both points.

Although the wooden-spooners are improving I cannot see Zoteman, Bosklopper and Smit unduly upsetting Prague's defenders.

Auburn, back on the winning list, might prove too tough a nut to crack for Gladesville.

The Villes are proving an inconsistent lot and will have to show vast improvement on last Saturday to put up a good performance against Quested's boys.

Auburn will pin its faith, once again, on Van Gaalen and Quested.

It might come off, too, as these stout defenders are capable of winning matches on their own.

My forecast — Auburn to beat Gladesville after a hardly contested defensive 90 minutes.

Surprise equal third place holders Pan Hellenic do battle with Polonia N.S. at Wentworth Park.

Pan Hellenic is in top gear now, and, although their forward play needs brightening up, their tight defence will leave Galeczka, Wong and Czubala very little room to move.

Polonia N.S. will be keen to gain another two points, as a win against Pan Hellenic would give them a five point lead over their rivals.

If they lose, however, Pan Hellenic will be breathing down their necks.

All this will be in the minds of the 22 players when they take the field and will ensure a thrilling match which I feel could go to the more classy Polonia eleven by a small margin

Sports Ground special

Although both were beaten last Sunday APIA and Hakoah will probably draw the weekend's biggest crowds.

These two clubs always stage great games when opposed to each other and on Sunday fans will see a most interesting clash.

Hakoah must win at all costs to stop their slump.

On paper, Hakoah has the talent to be well on top of the ladder but something is lacking as the team does not click as it should.

APIA's climb was stopped by Polonia and they will find it very difficult now to make the final four.

On Sunday both teams will rely on their forwards to win.

It will be up to Svorenich and Handorf to subdue Levi and Baumgartner.

These two forwards are capable of winning matches on their own and their efforts to rally team-mates should keep the crowd on its toes.

Well-balanced

At Woonoona, Budapest will find it extremely difficult to impose its short passing style of play on the dour South Coast United.

SCU seem out of the doldrums at last and Budapest could be another victim on the locals' road back to "respectability".

Budapest, however, are strong enough to withhold any South Coast challenge, particularly now that they can field a well-balanced side.

If it does not allow itself to be bustled out of the game Budapest could win.

LOU GAUTIER

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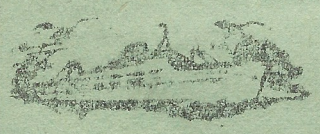
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EDITORIAL

MATTER OF COURTESY

Our teams are constantly improving and so are our standards.

Our crowds and referees are getting better to make things even rosier.

But now it's the turn of the clubs' organising committees to improve the code's etiquette.

These are the three glaring faults often seen and heard at the various grounds:

- The home team takes the field **before** the visitors.
- The visiting team is practically forced to change jerseys if the colors clash.
- Some gentlemen in control of the loudspeaker talk too much.

It is elementary courtesy that the visiting team should run onto the field first.

You offer a chair to your guest before you sit down in your home, so why this custom of "me first" on the field of sport?

As to the colors — common sense dictates that in the case of clashing colors, the home team should change.

After all, the visitors cannot be expected to tag along a few extra sets in their bags.

This — like the previous point — is a matter of policy and courtesy all over the world.

If the written rules contradict it, change the rules but certainly change the custom.

And, loudspeakers should be used only for announcements pertaining to the match, like line-ups, scores, perhaps attendance figures.

But it is annoying to hear adding jubilant comments with the name of the scorer — it it is the home team's.

Also, any unnecessary remarks during the match only annoy the neutral spectators or fans of the other camp.

So let's get on with this brushing up of our soccer etiquette.

It won't be hard. All the organisers have to do is treat the visiting team as opponents instead of enemies and the crowd as grown-up soccer fans instead of backward children.

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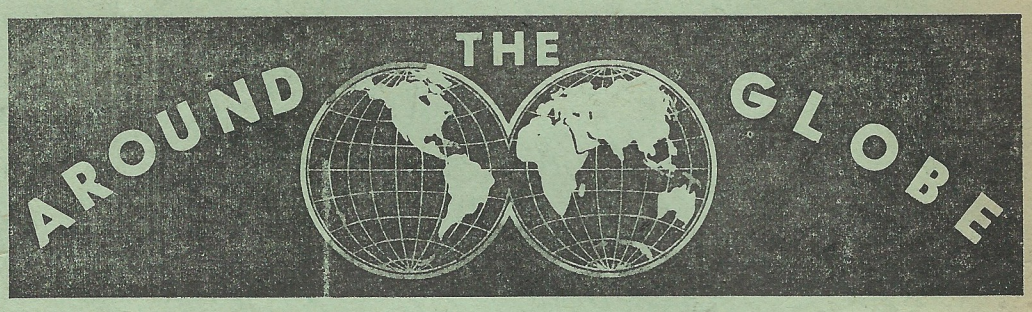

CHILE - WORLD CUP HOSTS

Chile, venue of the 1962 World Cup, is, geographically speaking, that "long thing" in the West Coast of South America.

Soccer-wise, Chile is not nearly as well-known as some of her famous neighbors.

Neither in 1954 nor in 1958 did they reach the final stages of the World Cup and next year they will participate merely on the strength of being the host nation.

Ever since 1955, when the World Cup was awarded to Chile, doubts have been expressed right and left as to their ability to cope with the task.

When, last year, severe earthquakes shook Chile and caused heavy damages, it looked likely that Chile might have to give up the idea of organising the finals.

England volunteered to take over but Chile was adamant and so, finally, that country was confirmed as the venue for the 1962 finals.

What will the visiting 15 teams find in that strange land and under what conditions will they battle for the supreme honors?

Chile is a hot country and in summer-time the humidity only adds to the miseries of the visitor.

Recently the German team went to play at Santiago de Chile to test conditions.

They lost 1:3 and came back convinced that physical fitness and successful aclimatisation will be just as essential next year as a good team to win the Cup.

The finals will be staged in four cities: Santiago, Valparaiso, Rancagua and Arica.

Let's have a look at them in turn.

SANTIAGO, capital of the Santiago province, is the administrative and commercial capital of the country with modern buildings and good hotels.

The city's Estadio Nacional, the country's best and biggest stadium, will hold 97,500 spectators by next year, when the present improvement program is finished.

Another foursome group will play its matches at VINA del MAR, the residential suburb of Valparaiso.

Vina del Mar is one of the most fabulous holiday resorts in the whole of South Amercia, studded with luxury hotels, casinos and nightspots.

The stadium, situated in a forest on the waterfront, is a beautiful edifice.

However, its capacity is only 35,000.

Perfect facilities

RANCAGUA, capital of O'Higgins province, is only 62 miles south of Santiago.

The city's population is only 40,000 but the stadium holds 25,000.

The fourth venue will be ARICA, capital of Tarapaca province in the northernmost part of Chile.

Arica was chosen as a venue because of its proximity to Peru and Bolivia from where many tourists were expected.

However, now that Peru has failed to reach the finals and Bolivia is also likely to miss out (will meet Uruguay for a place in the finals) this hope of the organisers may become a pipedream.

Arica is not connected with Santiago by rail but only through four daily flights which will be stepped up during the World Cup.

The stadium here also holds 25,000 people.

Because of its remoteness alll countries hope that they will be lucky enough to be assigned to one of the other three venues.

According to present plans, seven matches will be played at Arica (including one quarterfinal), eight at Vina del Mar (including one quarterfinal and one semifinal), seven at Rancagua (including one quarterfinal) and 10 at Santiago (including a quarterfinal, a semifinal and the final).

Direct TV coverage to Europe or even to the USA will be impossible during the finals as the Andes mountains present an unpenetrable barrier.

However, radio and press facilities have been promised to be extensive.

The elimination matches in the varous groups will all have to finish by the end of 1961 after which the remaining 16 teams will be drawn into four groups of four teams each.

The teams, within these groups, will play a round-robin and the best two will enter the quarterfinals.

From then on the Cup will proceed on the orthodox knock-out basis.

The six dates for the matches in the various groups are: May 30, May 31, June 2, June 3, June 6 and June 7.

The draw has already been made and as soon as the names of the teams become final, they will be substituted for the present letters ranging from "A" to "P".

The four quarterfinals will be played on June 10 while the two semifinals on June 13.

The match for the third place will be played on June 16 and the final on June 17, at Santiago de Chile.

At the present moment only four countries are assured of a berth in the finals: Chile (as hosts), Brazil (as holders), Argentina and Columbia.

Others which are more than halfway to Chile are West Germany, Hungary, England, Italy and Spain.

The remaining seven places in the 16-team final are wide open.

P.D.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Hakoah is fielding three former New Zealand "internationals" — fullbacks Jock Aird and Doug Lapwood and forward Bill Hume.

A fourth — Ron Kearns — has been out of action since his knee injury against Canterbury ten weeks ago.

The plaster cast came off his leg two weeks ago.

— o —

Auburn club is holding a benefit night for Andy Henderson at Lamanos Cabaret, South Parade, Auburn, on July 14.

Tickets are one guinea each and can be obtained by ringing 649-9186 or 649-6073.

Anyone attending will be assured of a grand time.

— o —

Fourteen-year-old Peter Fuzes and 15-year-old John Novak are alternating as third-grade goalies with Hakoah.

Reserve grade spot has been taken over by H. Benko, 19, a recent arrival from Austria, who wrote to Hakoah from the Bonegilla Migrant Camp in Victoria.

He was invited to Sydney for a trial.

— o —

Canterbury forwards Jeff Warren and Brian Smith played with the Thirds last week to test their recovery from injuries.

Jeff came through with flying colors, but Brian will still be on the sidelines for a while.

— o —

Hakoah's traditional mid-season ball will be held this year at the Chevron Hilton Hotel, Potts Point, on Saturday night, July 15.

Always a social highlight of the season, the ball will have an additional interest this time as the winner of the "Round-the-World-by-Air" guessing competition will be announced.

The prize is two plane tickets, plus £300 "spending money".

A top band will provide the dance music, and a first-class dinner and supper will be served.

Hakoah supporters are urged to make their table bookings as soon as possible with committee members.

— o —

Channel 7 TV personality Digby Wolfe will kick off in the main game between Auburn and Gladesville-Ryde at Mona Park this Saturday.

This will be his last "practice" before Sunday's clash with Channel 9 at Lidcombe Oval.

— o —

Polonia N.S. winger, Wilhelm Pilot resumed training this week.

He has been out for six weeks with a broken collarbone.

— o —

If you want a good time, then go along to Canterbury Club's "Mad Hatters" night this Saturday night, July 8, at Campsie Masonic rear hall.

— o —

Pan Hellenic centre half Theo Toussis will soon be a much happier man.

He is shortly to be reunited with his wife and two children.

— o —

Bankstown centre forward, Tommy Yates has his ankle in plaster.

He was injured towards the end of last weeks game against Auburn and will be out of action for two or three weeks.

EINAR PERSEN

AUSTRIA

After eight years the mauve-white FK Austria (originally called the Cricketers) again won the Austrian league title.

Even so, they are keen to strengthen their team for the next season when they will participate in the European Cup.

Ernst Ocwirk, one of Austria's all-time greats will return from Italy shortly to rejoin FK Austria.

The brilliant young Grazer AK goalkeeper, Fraydl, will in September, enter Vienna University and probably also join FK Austria.

A third reinforcement could be the Hungarian star Sandor Kocsis, now with CF Barcelona, with whom the Viennese are in serious negotiations.

Paul Barclay calls for

Field reinforcements

More than ever, injuries are occuring at an alarming rate this season.

Each weekend some teams are carrying an injured player, and playing with 10 fit men.

In this respect we are lagging behind the rest of the world.

Since the F.I.F.A. decision of 1959, most overseas countries are allowing replacements to come on to the field.

In Victoria this progressive step has already been taken.

Four weeks ago I was in Melbourne and saw the Polonia v. Wilhelmina match.

Within the first five minutes two players, one on each side, hurt an ankle.

The replacements ran onto the field, — and the game continued with two fit and complete teams, right up to the final whistle.

After all, in Sydney we allow replacements in the Ampol Cup.

There seems no good reason why we shouldn't extend this rule to cover Premiership matches, too.

Anything which makes the game more attractive should receive our careful consideration.

The first duty of administration is to ensure the best possible presentation of the match, and the majority of spectators would surely welcome such an innovation, particularly, as it is in keeping with a world-wide trend.

While it is obviously too late for this season, may I suggest that action be taken now to draw up rules for next year, so that this idea can be implemented.

Everybody likes to win, but victory against 10 men must have a hollow ring, even to the winners.

There is in fact, only one occasion when eleven versus ten seems eminently just and fair, and that is — when a player sent off.

This penalises the whole team; but then so it should.

Hot-tempered or ungentlemanly players are a risky proposition, and clubs would be better off not to persevere with them, whatever their ability.

There seems only one valid objection to the whole replacement idea.

Namely that out-of-form or tired players can simulate an injury and be replaced.

Two possible answers occur to me.

Either:

- A rigid medical inspection by a doctor or
- An open go for everyone, and replace that man if you want to.

Frankly, I doubt if it is possible at this stage to have a doctor in attendance at each match. Even the ambulance man is not always present.

The second alternative has more merit than meets the eye, at first glance.

After all the replacement must be inferior to anyone who was selected to play originally.

Also, once the switch is made, the team will have no replacement for a genuinely injured player.

I am not suggesting that this is the ideal solution — but just making suggestions.

After all, anything is better than the sight of maimed players hobbling around the field — aggravating their injuries and of no value to their team.

The less - the better?

After 12 competition rounds 225 players have participated in First Division first grade matches.

Here the number of players used by the 12 clubs.

Polonia N.S.: 14; Gladesville 15; Hakoah, Pan Hellenic 16; Canterbury 17; Auburn 18; Budapest 19; Bankstown, Prague 20; APIA 21; Sydney Austral, South Coast United 25.

It is interesting to note that of the top teams, Prague, has used the most players.

Polonia, Hakoah and Pan Hellenic, all in the first four, used the least.

Bottom half team Gladesville proves an exception but S.C.U. and Sydney Austral, have used 25 players each.

Goalkeepers seem the least expendable, together with full-backs and centre-halves, but in most clubs forwards are "axed" mercilessly or are out of action through injury.

As a matter of interest 355 players took part in all First Division games last season when 14 clubs participated.

GIVE THE GAME A FAIR GO

You would think that at this excitnig juncture in our soccer history there would be a concerted, united move to cooperate to the highest degree on all levels.

You would think minor personal likes and dislikes would be swamped in a general desire to help the game along.

You would think... but unfortunately how wrong you would be.

You can start with the spectators who, you would imagine would do everything in their power to help the game along and thus ensure its existence and an ever improving standard of play — and you can work up right through the players, minor and major officials, clubs and even up to the top and what you find?

Unnecessary niggling, petty disputes and failure to see anything in the other bloke's point of view — no matter how sincere you know him to be.

This is all so stupid, undignified and, in my view completely unnecessary — and at a time when we are seeking the goodwill of all sections of the public, utterly insane.

By Trevor Hilton

Everywhere I go, no matter on what level I have my ear-bashed to a greater or lesser degree with moans and complaints.

Normally, I love to have my ear-bashed on the subject of soccer; I love to hear new ideas and different opinions, schemes and plans as long as they are constructive.

But this semi-conspiring and back-biting and unconstructive nattering is another matter.

Of course there are many things in the game which can and should be improved.

Eventually they will be but progress along those lines will never come from disgruntled wingeing.

It is time players, particularily the highly-paid boys, got down to the business of concentrating on playing at their best ALL the time and put loyality to their club first in their code of behavior (where they have one.)

It is time envy dropped out of the attitude of certain clubs and a high-handed, unsympathetic and money-conscious attitude out of others.

And it is more than time that all clubs should cooperate to the full with the ruling body, no matter how much they disagree with certain actions and policies, and at least give them a fair go for a fair time.

Naturally, there are, and will be, mistakes but it is foolish to pounce on each and every one and start thinking in terms of kicking the officials out.

Point out mistakes and put your views — but make them constructive and with the primary idea of improving the game, not your particular club's position.

In this still formulative time it is necessary to have patience and full understanding of all the difficulties we face.

We are making fantastic progress — but it could be even more fantastic if everyone pulled together for the good of the game and declared a moratorium on all personal ambitions and selfish ideas.

Just give the GAME a fair go.

HAVE YOUR SAY

They need rear vision

Last Sunday week at Nth. Sydney Oval I witnessed a match in which vicious spotting tactics were the order of the day.

Players of the calibre of Galeczka, Jeffrey, Baumgartner etc. need eyes in the back of their heads.

Repeatedly they have their legs kicked from under them, after having passed an opponent, or they are brought down with a deft ankle tap, or again a plain old smack in the centre of the shoulder blades.

What does the referee do? Nine times out of ten he blows the whistle and awards a free kick and he keeps it up all afternoon.

Maybe a caution here and there, but thats all.

Last Sunday week the referee watched the same players bringing the same opponents to the ground viciously numerous times and hardly issued a caution.

Unless the referees start sending off exponents of spotting tactics and cleaning up the game properly they will not gain the confidence and respect of players or supporters.

G. J. Fox, Hillcrest Ave., Greenacre.

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RESULT & SCORES

GLADESVILLE 0 (0)
SOUTH COAST 2 (0)

D. Roberts (76 min., penalty), J. Harris (82 min.).

Awards by G. DAVENPORT

SYDNEY AUST. 2 (1)
PAN HELLENIC 3 (1)

E. Genaris (44 min.), C. Omeros (54 min.), E. Mavro (72 min., penalty.).

Awards by: PAUL BARCLAY

POLONIA N.S. 3 (2)
A.P.I.A. 2 (0)

J. Wong (19 min.), J. Czubala (29 min.), J. Gardiner (84 min.).

L. Baumgartner (62 and 87 min.).

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

HAKOAH 1 (1)
PRAGUE 3 (1)

H. Dolezal (3 min.).

J. Haniotis (1 min.), H. Ninaus (52 min.), F. Durnberger (54 min.).

Awards by: EINAR PERSEN

BANKSTOWN 0 (0)
AUBURN 1 (0)

L. Quested (61 min.).

Awards by: EINAR PERSEN

BUDAPEST 0 (0)
CANTERBURY 0 (0)

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED

K. HOUGH**** B. GREGG*** P. KEEN*** N. FOLWELL***** W. ADDISON**** B. GREENFIELD***** R. BAKER** P. BARRON** R. BELLAMY**

TOTAL: 36

M. TRISIC**** W. WILLIAMS**** H. EGBERS**** J. KELLY***** S. DEVLIN**** J. HARRIS***** T. HOGAN** A. MARSHALL** R. BURNS*** D. ROBERTS*** T. ARNALL**

TOTAL: 38

Referee: H. PARSONS **Crowd: 500**

J. BOUT**** J. ROZENDAAL*** J. ABBEBROEK*** J. DE BRUIN*** H. VAN DER GAAG*** W. VAN SITTEREN**** L. BOSKLOPPER**** W. ZOTEMAN**** A. SMIT**** G. PRIESSEN** P. MIES**

TOTAL: 36

J. HATZIS**** N. YANGOU**** E. MAURICE**** E. MAVRO**** T. TOUSSIS**** J. ADAIR*** S. PATRINOS*** E. GENARIS*** M. KARANIKOLAS*** F. HEARN*** C.OMEROS***

TOTAL: 38

Referee: L. WILSON **Crowd: 1,300**

T. KOHLER*** B. BOLAND***** S. SKLAREK****** A. RINGLAND***** F. ROSA**** M. WALKER*** J. GARDINER** J. CZUBALA***** J. GALECZKA**** J. BRYCE*** J. WONG****

TOTAL: 44

A. IGLESIAS**** L. STEDMAN**** F. BOTTALICO**** R. DAVIS*** M. SVORENICH***** D. FAGAN**** A. DE PAOLI*** V. WENTZEL*** L. BAUMGARTNER**** N. MERLINO*** P. HUGHES**

TOTAL: 39

Referee: H. IPENBURG **Crowd: 4,500**

H. WENZL**** D. LAPWOOD**** J. AIRD**** A. BLUTSCH*** A. HANDORF*** K. JAROS**** P. HRNCIR**** H. DOLEZAL**** R. LEVI***** W. HUME**** J. FORGACS****

TOTAL: 43

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TOTAL: 46

Referee: H. PEARCE **Crowd: 6,200**

L. HAZELHURST**** W. WESTWATER**** L. CONROY*** A. REID**** R. MADDEN***** K. WOODS*** B. WAINWRIGHT*** T. SUCH** T. YATES*** J. RIVERS*** E. WEST***

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Referee: N. JONES **Crowd: 1,800**

Z. GREGORIC***** R. FLETT*** J. GERGELY***** F. LANG**** S. TSOMBARAS*** G. WEGMANN*** J. GALAMBOS*** J. VASVARY**** C. KANGYAR***** L. SCHAUMAN**** L. HLAWA***

TOTAL: 42

R. BROWN**** T. NORTH**** E. JONES*** D. BROWN**** J. CURRY**** G. CAMPBELL*** J. MOORE**** G. NUTTALL*** J. WATKISS*** J. WARREN***** B. SALISBURY****

TOTAL: 42

Referee: W. JAMESON **Crowd: 2,300**

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

It was a ragged, unspectacular match. South Coast's win was due to lucky breaks which enabled them to score a penalty and a beautiful goal after a solo run by half-back, Harris. All four wing halves were heads above their other team-mates.

Tempers flared in the second half and the game degenerated into a wild affair which left no room for football. Sydney Austral dominated play for sixty minutes and looked capable of winning their first points but a late penalty saved the match for Pan Hellenic. A draw would have been a fair result.

Polonia N.S. dominated the first half with clever moves which nonplussed APIA's reshuffled defence. In the second half APIA had more of the ball but could only score through personal exploits of Baumgartner. Play fluctuated from one goal to another and tension mounted as both teams struggled desperately in an exciting finish. Polonia deserved their win as all their goals came through fine collective efforts. APIA were their usual determined self. Stan Sklarek was a tower of strength for Polonia N.S. and he continually bottled up the APIA forwards.

The match produced good football throughout. The first half was even with honours slightly in Hakoah's favour but their forwards, failed to capitalize on their chances. Prague came out full of purpose after lemons and two quick goals within two minutes put paid to Hakoah's chances. From then on it was all Prague.

The game was dominated by defenders Van Gaalen, Quested and Madden. Quested scored the only goal of the match with a dazzling solo effort and continually put his team on the attack. Good moves continually broke up in the mud on the ground. Auburn were slightly better on the day, thus deserving to win.

The first half was rather dull but an exciting and fast-moving second half made up for it. Fortunes fluctuated regularly and neither team was able to gain the upper hand permanently. If the forwards had better luck, the score could have been 4:4. As it was, the scoreless draw — the season's first — was a very fair result.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED:

- Superb displays by referees R. Pearce and J. Ipenburg over the weekend.
- Bankstown's novel promotion effort in inviting teen-age idol Col Joye to kick off the match against Auburn.
- 10,800 at Sunday soccer compared to 10,300 at the Sports Ground for the Rugby League match.

WE DID NOT LIKE:

- Incidents at Sydney Austral v. Pan Hellenic match.
- Injustified demonstrations against First and Second Grade referees at Drummoyne Oval last Sunday.
- Lack of loudspeakers on the "Hill" at Drummoyne Oval on Sunday.
- No flags on corner-posts at Wiley Park.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION (2nd and 3rd grades)

Bankstown v. Auburn	2:2;	4:1
Budapest v. C'bury	0:1;	0:2
Syd. Aust. v. P. Hell'c	4:4;	2:5
Gladesville v. S. Coast	2:1;	3:0
Polonia N.S. v. APIA	2:1;	3:1
Hakoah v. Prague	1:3;	2:3

SECOND DIVISION

Yugal v. Manly	6:2;	1:3
Granville v. T'gabbie	7:2;	2:2
Balgownie v. C'cordia	6:0;	4:0
Lidcombe v. Corinth's	1:3;	2:7
Blackt'n v. Sutherl'd	2:0;	3:1
Croatia v. Julia	5:0;	5:2

THIRD DIVISION

Syd. Uni. v. Penrith	2:5;	2:2
Uni. NSW. v. D'moyne	0:2;	2:5
Lansvale v. Guildford	4:2;	3:1
Juventus v. Nova	2:1;	4:1

Melita Eagles v. Hawkesbury cancelled as visiting team failed to turn up.

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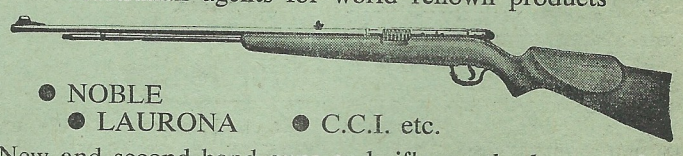

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THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, July 8

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades 11. 45 am, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

CANTERBURY v. BANKST'N — Arlington Oval
PRAGUE v. SYDNEY AUST. — Sydney Athletic Field
AUBURN v. GLADESVILLE — Mona Park, Auburn

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

T'GABBIE v. BALGOWNIE — Girraween Pk. Toongabbie
CONCORDIA v. LIDCOMBE — Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Hawkesbury v. Lansvale — Richmond Oval
Drummoyne v. Sydney Uni. — Callan Park Oval, Rozelle
Nova v. Uni. N.S.W. — Jensen Oval, Regents Park

Sunday, July 9

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

STH. COAST v. BUDAPEST — Woonoona
APIA v. HAKOAH — Sydney Sports Ground
PAN HELLENIC v. POLONIA — Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

CORINTH'S v. BLACKTOWN — Jubilee Oval
MANLY v. CROATIA — Dee Why Oval
JULIA v. GRANVILLE — Fraser Park, Sydenham
SUTHERLAND v. YUGAL — Seymour Pk., Miranda

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

Fairfield Maltese v. Juventus — Knight Park, Fairfield
Penrith v. Melita Eagles — Penrith Oval
Guildford — Bye

Next weekend

Saturday, July 15

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BANKSTOWN v. APIA — Wiley Park, Lakemba
P. HELLENIC v. STH. COAST — Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

YUGAL v. CORITHIANS — Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Melita Eagles v. Lansvale — Fraser Park, Sydenham
Sydney University v. Nova — University Oval No. 1

Sunday, July 16

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BUDAPEST v. AUBURN — Sydney Athletic Field
HAKOAH v. CANTERBURY — Wentworth Park
GLADESVILLE v. SYD. AUST. — Drummoyne Oval
*POLONIA N.S. v. PRAGUE — Nth. Sydney Oval

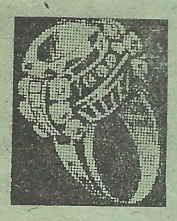
*Third grade fixture at Pottery Green Oval, Lane Cove at 1.30 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

BLACKTOWN v. CONCORDIA — Francis Park, Blacktown
MANLY v. SUTHERLAND — Dee Why Oval
BALGOWNIE v. JULIA — Balgownie Sports Ground
LIDCOMBE v. TOONGABBIE — Mona Park, Auburn
CROATIA v. GRANVILLE — Jubilee Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Penrith v. Drummoyne — Penrith Oval
Uni. NSW. v. Fairfield Malt. — Randwick Oval
Juventus v. Guildford — St. John's Park, Cabramatta
Hawkesbury — Bye



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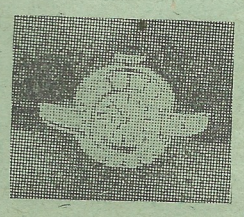

Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	9	1	2	32	19	19
Polonia N.S.	7	4	1	33	21	18
Hakoah	6	3	3	38	25	15
Pan Hellenic	7	1	4	24	22	15
Canterbury	6	2	4	25	18	14
Auburn	5	3	4	26	15	13
Bankstown	5	3	4	23	17	13
Budapest	5	2	5	26	25	12
APIA	4	2	6	27	29	10
Gladesville	3	2	7	20	25	8
Sth. Coast U.	3	1	8	20	35	7
Syd. Aust.	—	—	12	14	57	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	9	1	2	34	15	19
Sth. Coast U.	8	1	3	33	18	17
Auburn	8	1	3	29	25	17
Bankstown	6	3	3	26	18	16
Prague	6	1	5	27	26	13
Canterbury	5	2	5	30	25	12
Hakoah	3	4	5	24	23	10
Pan Hellenic	3	3	6	33	35	9
Budapest	3	3	6	19	31	9
Polonia N.S.	4	—	8	19	24	8
Gladesville	2	3	7	16	32	7
Syd. Aust.	3	1	8	17	35	7

Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	9	2	1	42	17	20
Prague	7	4	1	36	16	18
Canterbury	7	3	2	25	16	17
Auburn	7	2	3	22	17	16
Polonia N.S.	7	1	4	25	20	15
Hakoah	6	—	6	25	17	12
Sth. Coast U.	5	—	7	21	24	10
APIA	4	1	7	20	25	9
Gladesville	4	1	7	15	20	9
Budapest	3	1	8	11	28	7
Pan Hellenic	3	—	9	17	38	6
Syd. Aust.	2	1	9	8	24	5

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Yugal	10	—	2	44	20	20
Balgownie	9	1	2	36	11	19
Blacktown	7	4	1	27	22	18
Croatia	8	1	3	39	20	17
Granville	7	1	4	42	21	15
Corinthians	5	4	3	30	23	14
Sutherland	5	3	4	26	26	13
Manly	3	1	8	21	34	7
Toongabbie	3	1	8	22	36	7
Concordia	2	1	9	17	30	5
Lidcombe	2	1	9	19	43	5
Julia	1	2	9	9	46	4

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	10	2	—	34	17	22
Corinthians	10	1	1	59	20	21
Balgownie	8	2	2	37	14	18
Concordia	7	—	5	27	33	14
Sutherland	6	1	5	37	22	13
Manly	6	1	5	26	28	13
Yugal	5	2	5	23	28	12
Toongabbie	2	3	7	21	33	7
Blacktown	2	2	7	20	28	6
Croatia	2	2	7	18	28	6
Lidcombe	2	2	8	20	48	6
Julia	1	2	9	10	43	4

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrith	9	—	2	41	12	18
Drummoyne		63	2	30	13	15
Juventus	6	3	2	44	23	15
*Melita Eagles	6	3	1	28	18	15
Syd. Uni.	6	1	3	30	25	13
Fairfield Malt.	6	—	4	20	23	12
Nova	4	1	6	32	20	9
Lansvale	4	1	5	31	23	9
Uni. NSW.	1	4	6	15	31	6
Guildford	1	1	9	27	51	3
*Hawkesbury	—	1	9	6	64	1

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrith	8	2	1	35	16	18
Juventus	7	2	1	41	14	16
*Melita Eagles	7	1	2	48	11	15
Nova	6	—	5	32	16	12
Lansvale	4	4	2	21	15	12
Syd. Uni.	5	2	3	24	21	12
Drummoyne	4	3	4	19	24	11
Fairfield Malt.	4	1	5	14	23	9
*Hawkesbury	2	—	6	12	28	4
Guildford	1	2	7	10	49	4
Uni. NSW.	1	1	9	8	42	3

*Last weekend Hawkesbury failed to turn up for match against Melita Eagles. Federation decision regarding points later.

Leading goalers

H. Ninaus (Prague)	15
R. Levi (Hakoah)	14
L. Schauman (Budapest)	14
J. Czubala (Polonia N.S.)	11
V. Wentzel (APIA)	10
A. Bilbey (Auburn)	9
R. Burns (Sth. Coast U.)	9
W. Hume (Hakoah)	9
J. Watkiss (Canterbury)	9
R. Burgoyne (Pan Hellenic)	8
T. Yates (Bankstown)	8
L. Baumgartner (APIA)	8

WEEKEND TEAMS

Canterbury v. Bankstown

REFEREE: K. LOCKREY
LINESMEN: S. PUNDYK, D. FRASER

5-1

CANTERBURY		BANKSTOWN
M. LEMON	1	J. HAZELHURST
T. NORTH	2	W. WESTWATER
E. JONES	3	L. CONROY
D. BROWN	4	A. REID
J. CURRY	5	R. MADDEN
G. CAMPBELL	6	K. WOODS
J. MOORE	7	B. WAINWRIGHT
G. NUTTALL	8	T. SUCH
J. WATKISS	9	T. YATES
J. WARREN	10	J. RIVERS
B. SALISBURY	11	E. WEST

Prague v. Sydney Austral

REFEREE: W. COOK
LINESMEN: A. J. BROWN, K. FURNESS

5-0

PRAGUE		SYDNEY AUSTRAL
R. LORD	1	J. BOUT
K. HIRON	2	R. FERGUSON
S. SHERWIN	3	J. ROZENDAAL
W. TAMANDL	4	P. MIES
E. NINAUS	5	W. Van SITTEREN
L. SCHEINFLUG	6	J. ABBEBROEK
R. HOARE	7	A. SMIT
J. CHRISTENSEN	8	W. ZOETEMAN
H. NINAUS	9	H. Van Der GAAG
A. JEFFREY	10	L. BOSKLOPPER
F. DURNBERGER	11	G. PRIESSEN

South Coast United v. Budapest S. S.

REFEREE: F. SBISA
LINESMEN: A. R. BROWN, J. SCARBOROUGH

4-0

STH. COAST UTD.		BUDAPEST
M. TRISIC	1	Z. GREGORIC
W. WILLIAMS	2	R. FLETT
H. EGBERS	3	J. GERGELY
J KELLY	4	J. POMPOR
S. DEVLIN	5	S. TSOMBARAS
J. HARRIS	6	F. LANG
C. STEWART	7	J. MEDINA
D. ROBERTS	8	G. VASVARY
R. BURNS	9	C. KANGYAR
A. MARSHALL	10	L. SCHAUMAN
I. BROWN	11	L. HLAWA

Auburn v. Gladesville

REFEREE: R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: N. VIDLER, J. LITSON

1-1

AUBURN		GLADESVILLE
W. HENDERSON	1	K. HOUGH
J. BENNETTS	2	J. PRETSWELL
R. McLELLAND	3	P. KEEN
S. COUSINS	4	W. ADDISON
F. Van GAALEN	5	N. FOLWELL
L. QUESTED	6	B. GREENFIELD
B. STAPLES	7	N. WISDOM
R. HALL	8	P. BARRON
A. BILBEY	9	N. TOWNSEND
G. CLYDESDALE	10	R. BELLAMY
H. ROBERTSON	11	R. BAKER

APIA v. Hakoah

REFEREE: J. CARTER
LINESMEN: W. JAMESON, A. BOARDMAN

1-6

A.P.I.A.		HAKOAH
A. IGLESIAS	1	H. WENZL
L. ~~STEDMAN~~	2	D. LAPWOOD
D. SCHIO	3	~~J. AIRD~~
G. CINAT	4	M. CHALDI
M. SVORENICH	5	A. HANDORF
D. FAGAN	6	A. BLUTSCH
A. DE PAOLI	7	P. HRNCIR
V. WENTZEL	8	W. HUME
L. BAUMGARTNER	9	R. LEVI
N. ~~MERLINO~~	10	H. DOLEZAL
F. BOTALICCO	11	J. FORGACS

Pan Hellenic v. Polonia N. S.

REFEREE: H. PARSONS
LINESMEN: N. JONES, L. RAE

4-2

PAN HELLENIC		POLONIA N.S.
J. HATZIS	1	T. KOHLER
G. YANGOU	2	F. BOLAND
A. MAURICE	3	S. SKLAREK
E. MAVRO	4	A. RINGLAND
T. TOUSSIS	5	F. ROSA
S. PATRINOS	6	M. WALKER
J. ROMANOS	7	J. GARDINER
J. GENARIS	8	J. CZUBALA
R. BURGOYNE	9	J. GALECZKA
F. HEARN	10	J. BRYCE
C. OMEROS	11	J. WONG

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NEWCASTLE

Adamstown 4, Newcastle Australs 2; Cessnock 3, Cardiff 1; Awaba 1, Wallsend 0; Lake Macquarie 6, West Wallsend 2; Mayfield United 7, Blacksmiths 3.

How they stand: Wallsend 18, Lake Macquarie 17, West Wallsend, Awaba 15, Cessnock, Adamstown 13, Cardiff, Mayfield United 10, Newcastle Austral 8, Blacksmiths 1.

ADELAIDE

League: Beograd 0, Juventus 3; Polonia 0, Lion 2; Croatia 2, Orange 2; Cumberland 0, Budapest 2.

How they stand: Croatia, Budapest 20, Juventus 19, Lion 11, Cumberland 9, Orange 7, Beograd 6, Polonia 4.

PERTH

Charity Cup. — 2nd Round: Vastese 4, Malta United 3; Medina 4, Julia 6; Cottesloe 3, Spearwood 12; Midland Juventus 2, Sport United 1. **Cup replay:** Kiev 3, Perth City-Inglewood 2 (match abandoned).

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Interstate Round-up

- MELBOURNE -

From L. K. STONE

SLAVIA 1
STH. MELB. HELLAS 1

GOALSCORERS: Haase (Slavia); Mandarakis (Hellas).

South Melbourne Hellas, after trailing for practically the whole game against a much improved Slavia, unwound a strong finish to equalize in the dying minutes of a somewhat drab encounter.

Perhaps the liveliest incident of the match was when spectators invaded the pitch after the referee disallowed an offside goal scored by Hellas.

Estimated attendance 1,400, at Port Melbourne.

HAKOAH 3
BOX HILL 1

GOALSCORERS: Villiers 2, Common (Hakoah); Bedford (Box Hill).

Much surer in attack and adapting themselves better to the blustery conditions, Hakoah had no difficulty in downing Box Hill.

Inside left Villiers, well served by wing halves Hartly and Neuhold, proved a constant menace to the Hillmen's defence and scored two very good goals.

Estimated attendance 750, at Middle Park.

POLONIA 5
MELBOURNE 0

GOALSCORERS: Jurecki 2, Voros, Gamaj, Dudon (Polonia).

The Poles consolidated their position in the top four by swamping off-form Melbourne, who sadly missed their suspended star half back, Garrett.

The Hungarians were well in the game in the first half, but Polonia's great four goal burst in 20 minutes in the second term left the issue beyond doubt.

Star player in a smooth-flowing Polonia forward line was Jurecki, who crowned his good display with two fine goals.

Estimated attendance 1,000, at Tracey's Speedway, Maribyrnong.

GEORGE CROSS 2
RICHMOND 0

GOALSCORERS: Copeland, Zelinski, (George Cross).

Richmond battled along gamely, but generally had no answer to the power play and greater all round strength of George Cross at Olympic Track.

A terrific left foot shot by Copeland gave the Maltese a first half lead and six minutes before full time Zelinski, after missing several chances, made certain with a spectacular diving header.

Estimated attendance 1,600, at Olympic Track, W. Heidelberg.

WILHELMINA 1
J.U.S.T. 1

GOALSCORERS: De Bruyekere (Wilhelmina); Beattie (JUST).

In a robust encounter at the windswept Hawthorne Reserve, JUST held Wilhelmina to a draw, mainly due to the brilliance of their keeper Yankovic and Schroader's successful shadowing of De Brueyekere.

The Dutch were upset when Jankovic appeared to scoop the ball from behind the line and referee Bartolo failed to award the goal.

However, they were lucky when Marinovic missed an easy chance in the last minute which would have given JUST victory, but a draw was a fair result.

Estimated attendance 900, at Hawthorn Reserve.

JUVENTUS 3
MORELAND 3

GOALSCORERS: Glover 2, Loughran (Moreland); Accunzo 2, Barbazza (Juventus).

It was a scrambly but exciting game, with the wind playing havoc and making ball control extremely difficult.

Oxton (Moreland) missed a penalty and inside forward Godding was sent off for alleged foul play.

It was a courageous effort by the Morelanders to hold Juventus, who had the better individual players, to a well earned draw.

Estimated attendance 1,400, at Showground.

This is how they stand: Polonia, George Cross 21, Sth. Melb. Hellas 20, Wilhelmina 18, Hakoah 17, JUST 15, Juventus, Slavia 14, Melbourne HSC 9, Moreland 8, Box Hill 6, Richmond 4.

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In an entertaining Craven A International Cup double-header at Olympic Park on Sunday, Poland easily defeated Ireland 3:0 and Holland won 2:0 against England.

- BRISBANE -

From LEN TODD

Hellenic beat Y.M.C.A 7:2 to maintain its unbeaten record and its 4-point competition lead over Azzurri.

At half time, Hellenic, after a slow start, led 3:1, but only because YMCA forwards' shooting was woefully weak.

After the interval, Hellenic settled down and were soon well on top to add four more goals.

YMCA, drew with Hellenic 2:2 when they previously met and that is the only point dropped by the leaders this year.

AZZURRI, although pressed in the early stages against the improved ANNERLEY, won 6:1.

Young Eric Pattison was again well in the picture with three good goals.

This 18-year-old lad could well follow in his fathers' footsteps to the top.

Eric's dad, played for Motherwell and Queens Park Rangers in Scotland.

At the bottom of the table, both Blackstone and Grange-Thistle lost.

Grange led St. Helens 2:0 at halftime, only to go down 2:3

Blackstone led Bundamba 2:1, but lost 2:3.

Oxley and East United played a 4-all draw.

The highlight here was a three-goal effort by Oxley one-armed player Bruno Pozzebon.

Competition points: First Division: Hellenic 27, Azzurri 23, St. Helens 18, East Utd. 15, Oxley 14, Bundamba 13, Annerley 10, YMCA 8, Grange-Thistle 6, Blackstone 6.

Second Division: Latrobe 24, Merton 24. Sandgate 17, Mitchelton 17, Dnipro 13, Taringa 13, Dinmore 13, Wynnum 8, Bulimba 7, Postal Inst. 0.

- NEWCASTLE -

From PAUL MACKENZIE

Toss the names of Wallsend, Lake Macquarie, West Wallsend and Awaba, in a hat, draw one out — and, at this stage, you have as much chance as anyone else of selecting the winner of the Northern Soccer League premiership.

Then add the name of Adamstown and Cessnock, repeat the picking from the hat process — except to withdraw four names — and you might easily pick the semi-final teams.

Not for many seasons has the Northern premiership been as wide open as is this one.

There are only six series of matches to play and six teams are coverted by five points.

Cessnock and Adamstown, the teams at the bottom end of that short list, face the easier programme and so one likely to pick up valuable points, while teams above may lose them in matches in which they must encounter each other.

Unpalatable

Wallsend took an unexpected, and unpalatable, tumble last weekend when downed by Awaba by the only goal in a lacklustre match.

Wallsend had no resemblance to a competition leading side, let alone a premiership winner.

But Awaba, always the underdog, not only scored two points by sheer tenancity of purpose but also gained — and merited — the applause of a top-heavy crowd for its good effort, which put it well in the premiership picture.

It also revealed the shortcomings of Wallsend defence which, because of earlier successes, has come to take too much for granted and opposition too cheaply.

The problem which faces Wallsend's selectors is whether, at this late stage of the competition, the rearguard can be shaken out of its lethargy.

Wallsend has now been defeated by Lake Macquarie, which is breathing down its neck, West Wallsend and Awaba — and it has to meet Lake Macquarie again before the premiership ends.

I can't see Lake Macquarie losing any of its other five matches between now and the end of the competition and I'd be inclined to wager Lombard-Street to a China orange that it will topple Wallsend.

It all adds up, therefore, to Lake Macquarie pipping Wallsend on the post, as it were.

That would be a good result and one which Iscar Veghelyi, Lake Macquarie's astute coach, well deserves.

Lake Macquarie bought Norbert Baumgartner, the great Leopold's cousin, from Maitland last week, threw him in against the tough West Wallsend defence on Sunday and he came up with a good goal when Lake Macquarie won, 6:2.

He is no answer to the prayers of an enthusiast writing a soccer guide but, with the support he will get from the Lake Macquarie players, Baumgartner might do well.

Eric Schwarz has struck a purple patch in Northern soccer and is the driving force, on the field, behind Lake Macquarie's success.

He has even found a way to make Johnny Sheen a better player than any of us thought he could possibly be.

Climbing

West Wallsend, defeated by Lake Macquarie on Sunday, is far from done yet, but must defeat Cessnock, which has been steadily climbing the premiership ladder, next weekend if it is to retain hopes of premiership success.

That could be a key match, since it will solve a problem for West Wallsend and will also prove whether Cessnock's run can be sustained.

Adamstown, which bought Albert Simmonds, a former London amateur player, for £300 last Friday night, had the satisfaction of having Simmonds score two good goals against Austral his old team a day later.

Adamstown has an outside chance of reaching the semi-final four — if it can get over its inconsistent form.

STAR PARADE

Bob Madden - Bankstown

At 33 years of age Bob Madden is a veteran of top soccer, this season being his 15th consecutive year of first grade football.

Winner of the 1959 "Sydney Morning Herald" award of "Best and Fairest player", Madden was a worthy recipient of this great honour.

He is a star in two sports as cricket earned him many representative honours too.

In 1951 he played for NSW against England in cricket and two months later represented NSW at soccer, also against an English team.

Bob Madden has played all his club soccer with one club — Bankstown and he has consistently proved to be his team's driving force.

Any centre-forward will tell you that they fear him most amongst local stoppers.

He can uncannily size up the strength and weakness of his opposing centre-forward and he is always looking for the open space into which he can pass the ball and send his forwards off on a goal hunt.

Bob Madden has been playing soccer as long as he cares to remember.

And during that time, even as a junior playing in the Canterbury-Bankstown district, he has wrecked the reputation of highly rated forwards.

Off the field he is an unassuming family man who hopes that his son will develop into another soccer player — a centre-half of course!!

On the field Bob Madden is a busy trier who always plays it clean and who has only been sent off once in his long career, and that, through a misunderstanding.

SECOND DIVISION

By LES FARR

The second half of the season is now under way, but last weekend's round produced no surprises in Second Division.

All the top teams won and all the bottom teams lost, and the competition at both ends is wide open.

Yugal still lead the way with an easy win against Manly who they beat by:—

YUGAL v. MANLY 6:2

Yugal inside left Nincevich, who is undoubtedly the Divisions' outstanding player of the moment, scored all six goals, three in each half, to bring his tally in the last three games to 14!

Manly's two goals came from a header by Collier in the first half and a penalty by Holroyd in the second half.

Balgownie also had a big win when they swamped Concordia, the score being:—

B'GOWNE v. CONCORDIA 6:0

A penalty in the first four minutes converted by McWatters, who added a second goal a couple of minutes later, and Balgownie were off to a good start.

Ryan made it three up and McWatters got number four to complete a first half hat-trick.

Balgownie continued the pressure in the second half, and from two good moves first Bell then Ryan scored, to complete the rout.

Corinthians repeated their 1st round win against Lidcombe, the score being exactly the same:—

L'OMBE v. CORINTH'S 1:3

Corinthians' forwards looked dangerous from the start and a neat header by Wilson gave them the lead after five minutes.

Lidcombe fought back, but their shooting was wild and many chances were missed.

A good move brought Corinthians second goal, which Wilson side-footed into the net.

Willott scored for Lidcombe after the interval, but a goal by Barman clinched the game for Corinthians.

Blacktown beat Sutherland-St. George in a hard fought game that ended:—

BLACKTOWN v. S'LAND 2:0

No goals were scored in an evenly contested first half where both defences held firm.

Blacktown went ahead when the Sutherland goalie allowed the greasy ball to slip from his hands and H. Schaefer scored an easy goal.

Inspired by this goal Blacktown pressed hard and Andrzejewski added second goal to give his side a well-earned win.

Granville lasted better to convincingly beat Toongabbie, the final score being:—

G'VILLE v. T'GABBIE 7:2

A goal for Granville by Crelley after 15 minutes was equalised by Thorburn for Toongabbie.

Donaldson restored the lead for the home side but Toongabbie again drew level with a goal by Cosgrove just on half time.

Granville really got on top in the second half, however, and with three goals by Hobbs and one each from Barlow and Larmer completely over-ran the opposition.

Julia were no match for a strong Croatia side and were well beaten by:—

CROATIA v. JULIA 5:0

Leading 2:0 at half time, Croatia were always on top in this game.

Wesely scored the first goal when he cracked home a free kick from 25 yards out and Micic added a second shortly before the interval.

Wesely completed his hat trick with two good goals in the second half and Tomicic got the fifth goal with a hard drive from close in, to give Croatia an easy win.

THIS WEEKEND

Balgownie travel to Toongabbie and should win comfortably.

Concordia and Lidcombe, both in the relegation zone, meet at Concord Oval and a draw should result.

Corinthians, only team to beat Blacktown this year, are fancied to repeat the performance at Jubilee Oval on Sunday.

Croatia visit Manly and should be untroubled to secure both points.

Bottom of the table Julia are unlikely to beat Granville at Fraser Park.

Yugal, away to Sutherland-St. George, should win by a narrow margin.

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FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS - No. 16

UJPEST (Hungary) - Country's oldest

By Paul Dean

Few people, even well-informed in soccer matters, are aware that Hungary's Ujpest club is the country's oldest existing one.

Even less will know that, outside of soccer, 20 other sports from athletics to motocross to waterpolo and ski jumping, are cultivated by that club.

Ujpest was originally formed 76 years ago under the name of Ujpesti Torna Egylet (Gymnastic Club of Ujpest) and was known as UTE for many years.

After the transition to full-time profesionalism in Hungary the club "grew" a new branch named Ujpest FC which took part in the soccer league while the rest of the club remained amateur under the old name of UTE.

Even in those early days Ujpest,, a twin city of Budapest like Sydney and Parramatta, gave many great players to Hungarian soccer.

In the early 1930's Borsanyi, Avar, later on Zsengeller, Balogh, Sternberg, Nagymarosi, Egresi, Szucs and many others played for Ujpest and for Hungary with great distinction.

Ever since the early days of professionalism in Hungary, Ujpest has played a prominent part in that country's soccer history.

Right from the start they became one of the "Big Three" and for almost 20 years the league champion invariably came from the Ferencvaros-Ujpest-MTK trio.

Those days Ujpest FC operated under the financial backing of a great electrical factory of that suburb and their president was the firm's chairman, Lipot Ascher who joyfully poured money into the team.

It was in those days that the club received its stadium at Megyeri Ave., that originally held about 25,000 people but was recently modernised and enlarged to double its old size.

Oddly, the club's colors have been always mauve and white — the same as FK Austria's.

These colors have never been changed even when the name of the club underwent some modifications after the war.

Before the war Ujpest could boast of a splendid record, having won several Hungarian league titles and two Mitropa Cups.

The team, summer after summer, toured the world as was — and is — the tradition with most leading Continental clubs.

After the war Ujpest possibly had its best side ever, having won the first three league titles with consummate ease.

Just about the entire team was made up by class players and for several international matches Ujpest provided up to eight players for the Hungarian team.

In about 1950 Ujpest became the official club of the Ministry of Interior — a rather odd and startling move by Australian standards.

In actual fact it meant that the money to run the club was provided by the government while all the top sportsmen were given "soft" jobs in the various departments and sections.

However, even this could not bring back old glories.

By that time Ferencvaros and the artificially created Army team, Honved stole the limelight from Ujpest.

It was only in the past few years, perhaps since 1958, that once again they began to come to the forefront once again.

A new and young team was built around the old core — mainly around that splendid veteran of dozens of international battles, Ferenc Szusza — which only had to mature to achieve results.

The man largely responsible for this was, peculiarly enough, the same Gusztav Sebes who, after the World Cup debacle in 1954, not only had to go as Hungary's manager but was made a scapegoat for all the wrongs in the country's soccer.

After a complete lay off of about two years Sebes was finally allowed to join Ujpest as "special adviser", a capacity in which he worked as much as any coach and achieved twice as much.

However, even now his name is never mentioned in the sporting pages of the Budapest papers, as if he didn't exist.

Largely due to Sebes, Ujpest last year won the league title to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

This year, however, they slipped; after having led by six points halfway through the competition, they struck a spectacularly bad patch and allowed Vasas to snatch the title from them in a nerve-wrecking finish.

Even so, it is quite certain that Ujpest will be the team of Hungary for a few years to come.

Most of the players are very young; once they add experience to their talent they may eves become a very great team.

Of the present standard eleven no less than six have appeared for Hungary while the other five have played for the "B" team or the Under 23 side.

The entire defence — goalie Torok and fullbacks Rajna, Varhidi and Sovari — as well as forwards Gorocs and Kuharszky are members of Hungary's present squad.

Wing halves Szini, Borsanyi and Kaposzta as well as youthful forwards Halapi, Pataki and Rossi are regulars for the other representative teams.

Gorocs, in fact, has been hailed as Hungary's new Kocsis and there is no doubt that he would fetch the now fashionable £100,000 on the Spanish or Italian market if he were available.

In conclusion let's mention the fact that one player from Ujpest's great post-war team is now living in Australia.

He is Lajos Varnai, who for years played centre-forward between the two world stars, Szusza and Zsengeller and also won some representative honors. Varnai now coaches Melbourne's Hungarian team, Melbourne HSC.

NEXT WEEK: BARCELONA (SPAIN).

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by Tad Targ from the sidelines

WAY TO CIVILISATION

You all have read Bill Jameson's letter in our "Have your say" column two weeks ago, I presume.

Just to remind you — Bill was replying to our article by Trevor HLTON that had appeared a week before.

(Trevor Hilton in his article suggested that two leading referees be brought from England or Europe to set up a standard for our referees to follow.)

Bill Jameson, in his letter, explained the difficulties facing our referees and indicated that a lot is being done to improve the standards.

Then, he added:

"How do you get the best players? You pay for them."

"How do you get the best referees?"

The reference here may be a little misleading.

The way it appeared it could mean that by increasing the referees fees our oldtimers would improve overnight.

I can't subscribe 100 per cent to this one as I don't believe one can teach an old dog new tricks, regardless how well one feeds him.

But, if Bill meant that we "purchase" a few "imports" to do a job similar to the one our imported players have done, then he can write me down on his donations list, provided it is deductable from income tax.

I am firmly of the opinion that we wouldn't have Watkisses and Smiths today if it hadn't been for Baumgartners and Jaroses yesterday to set the standards.

And, I firmly believe we will not have many Sbisas or Pearces tomorrow if we don't set the pattern today.

And, to do that, we must import two topliners for a couple of seasons, with absolute authority, to set up standards and bring up our coming generation of referees.

However, I will agree, referees alone will not solve our problems.

Along with the referees we should invite one disciplinary expert to set up a disciplinary board similar to those of overseas countries.

Such man would also have to have an absolute authority to set things straight and, so, put us on the road to sanity and civilisation.

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WELCOME BACK

Speaking of referees — last Sunday at Drummoyne Oval we witnessed a welcome "return to form" of Mr J. Ipenburg.

When Mr Ipenburg arrived in Sydney over a year ago he immediately set a pattern of refereeing for the future.

He picked every foul, every illegal tackle and, generally, showed tremendous experience and ability.

It was refereeing at its best by any international standard.

Then, after some months, he seemed to have entered a period some of the overseas imported players strike.

He seemed to have become a little more lax and, somewhat, more lenient.

Players, and whole teams, began to take advantage of it, which, in consequence, lead to some unhappy results.

Last Sunday, while refereeing the Polonia N.S. v. APIA match Mr Ipenburg was at his initial best once again.

The best proof of it was that during the whole duration of the game not even one player had qeeried a decision.

The unfortunate demonstrations after the game were not directed at Mr Ipenburg's officiating but his, alleged, short-timing of the second half by ... 3 minutes.

(I will not enter into this controversy as I did not keep the time myself).

Let us hope that Mr. Ipenburg's "return to form" is a permanent one; we so need good referees.

TAKE MY TIP...

Canterbury — Bankstown: Of their last five matches Bankstown lost four and drew one — the last one eleven weeks ago, at Wiley Park.

In previous two years they had not even scored a goal. Tip Canterbury.

Prague — Syd. Austral: The Australs have never yet beaten Prague in Federation competition; any change is most unlikely. Tip Prague.

Sth. Coast — Budapest: In 1959 Corrimal and last year Budapest won both matches.

This year again Budapest won (5:1) and as this seems to run in cycles, brace yourself for a surprise and tip Budapest.

Auburn — Gladesville: In three years of competition Auburn have yet to beat Gladesville on their home ground.

I feel this is the time, so tip Auburn.

APIA — Hakoah: In the past APIA used to have Hakoah's measure, in 1959 and 1960 winning three and drawing one game.

In the first round Hakoah won handsomely. Tip a draw here.

Pan Hellenic — Polonia N.S.: Outside of Second Division they only met once when the Northsiders won after a struggle.

This time it may be a shade easier, so tip them again.

PAUL DEAN

OUR APOLOGIES

We wish to apologize for the following unfortunate errors in last weeks edition of "Soccer World":

- In our main story on P. 1, Budapest were set down to play Canterbury at Arlington Oval. It should have read Sydney Athletic Field.
- Sydney Austral's Adrian Smit received three "stars" and not the two as published for his game against Hakoah.
- Ray Neal's goal against Sydney Austral was left out of Hakoah's total.
- Croatia v. Yugal should have read 1:5 anot 5:1.

Editor.

CLOSE CHAMPIONSHIP TIES

By KEITH GILMOUR

The State Championships got away to a good start last Saturday.

The Southern Districts under 12 boys scraped into the second round.

One goal-all at full time with the maroon-shirted Protestant Churches XI, they earned a corner in extra time.

They meet Northern Suburbs in the next round on Saturday, July 15.

The Gladesville under 10 boys went almost as close with Northern Suburbs, at Gladesville Sports Ground.

In the last half minute of play, one of the Gold's forwards sent a good shot in from a scrimmage, to score the only goal of the match.

Some well known players and ex-players are preparing teams for the 1961 titles.

Gladesville-Hornsby Association alone has four of the code's top players of recent seasons as coaches.

Frank Parsons, is coaching the under 21 team, while Ted Hilliard, is preparing the under 18s.

Ken Hough explains the finer points to the 16s. and Len Stedman attends to the under 12 boys.

Succeeding rounds of the State Championship are played every second Saturday until the end of the season.

On July 15, the balance of the 80 teams entered by Associations in Sydney will take the field.

The 12 South Coast and Newcastle teams join in later.

Last week's games resulted:

A Grade: Granville 7, Manly 2.

Under 18: St. George 4, Sutherland 2; Churches 2, Kuringai 0; Bankstown 11, Western Suburbs 1.

Under 16: Gladesville 6, Manly 1; Sutherland 2, Southern Districts 0; Bankstown 7, Kuringai 0; Northern Suburbs 2, St. George 1; Eastern Suburbs 4, Western Suburbs 1.

Under 14: Canterbury 4, Western Suburbs 0; Manly 3, Easts 1; Gladesville 1, Southern Districts 0; Bankstown 1, Kuringai 0. St. George 3, Sutherland 0.

Under 12: Bankstown 1, Manly 0; St. George 2, Kuringai 0; Gladesville 2, Eeasts 1; Southern Districts 1 goal 1 corner, Protestant Churches 1 goal; Canterbury 1, Sutherland 0.

Under 10: Bankstown 4, Manly 2; Gladesville 1, Northern Suburbs 0; St. George 1, Southern Districts 0; Granville 5, Protestant Churches 0; Sutherland 1, Western Suburbs 0.

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The State championship fever is catching.

Southern Districts official Bill Comans was concerned that this years crop of under eights have no State titles to compete for.

Result? Unofficial championships will be held at Knight Park Fairfield on Sunday!

FEDERATION POINTS

- **Mr R. Clark has been appointed Hon. Secretary of the Federation.**
- **Mr F. Hoffman has been appointed Hon. Treasurer.**
- **The transfer of player Van der Gaag (Syd. Aust.) to South Coast United has been approved.**

While the transaction was not finalised until after the June 30 deadline, negotiations had been formally opened several weeks earlier.

In view of this, the Management Committee gave its assent to the transfer.

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